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the village of Ljubno and in the city of Ljubljana. There was no evidence of free private enterprise in these two places except for taxi drivers, shoe-makers, and a few people engaged in some of the other handicrafts. these are the only persons left in Yugoslavia who are engaged in private enterprise and aside from these, everything is controlled by the government.

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2. a free market in Split where over 200 people had gathered at a large open market place at which all kinds and types of farm produce, including pigs, brooms, as well as peasant clothing was being offered for sale. There were no souvenirs for sale and no articles or produce from the USSR or any of the Satellite states for sale. This market was located in the southern part of Split, inside the city, just outside the center palace gate. The markets in all of the other towns and villages, prior to arriving in Split, were obviously government controlled and operated.
3. In Zagreb the second outstanding example of free enterprise. This was a much larger open market, about two blocks square, where there was every evidence of private enterprise. one lady bartering two eggs for one pint of sour cream. There were no police in evidence, no rules and no regulations. The market is located just a short distance from the main central square of Zagreb and in addition to foodstuffs, it also offered for sale hardware, clothing, and many other items. There was a considerable amount of individualism exhibited at this market. Many of the articles offered

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for sale were beautiful but very expensive.

4.

[redacted] this freedom of economic action in Split and in Zagreb [redacted] will be continued increase in the freedom of action in this matter because the Tito regime has discovered that it is unable to satisfactorily administer economic controls.

5.

[redacted] shopping in Zagreb [redacted] no [redacted] merchandise from the USSR or from any of the Satellite countries available for purchase.

6.

[redacted] in a strictly agricultural community, [redacted] no evidence of any successful agricultural cooperative and all of the farmers [redacted] were highly individual. [redacted] the relaxation of more direct pressures on the peasants has not changed, nor will it change, their attitude towards the Tito regime.

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